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A decorative border of oak leaves and branches surrounds the text. At the bottom, a large, detailed drawing of a tree trunk and its extensive root system is shown.

Knothole

S.U.N.Y. College of Environmental Science and Forestry

CHILI

COOK~OFF



FRIDAY, NOV. 20 4-8 P.M. NIFKIN LOUNGE

Sixteen entrants from Administration, Faculty, Graduate and Undergraduate classes will be judged by a panel of five.

Everyone is invited to come down and try the chili. There will be games and live entertainment. Beer, soda, and hotdogs will be on sale for 25¢. So come on down and start the weekend with a fun Friday.

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C.D. DUSTIN

The Knothole is the student publication of the State University of New York College of Environmental Science and Forestry. It is published every Monday during the school year. The deadline for submitting pieces for publication is Friday, NOON, of the week before they are to appear. Letters to the Editor will not be printed unless they are signed. Articles must also contain the writer's name (names will be deleted on request). Letters to the Editor do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the paper's staff. We strongly encourage any counterinterviews, articles, notices, suggestions, or new staff members. The Knothole Staff meets in room 404 Bray Hall, every Monday at 4:30PM and every Friday at Noon. The office will be open at other times to receive input from the campus community.

Still **Fighting Apathy**

Despite the stiff competition last Tuesday night (20% off at Nippeno\$, Backyard Nature, Birds and Mammals test, etc.) there was an excellent turnout at the meeting of interested environmentalists. It seems that interest is growing and apathy is shrinking! There will be another meeting for ANYONE interested in letter writing, etc. on Nov. 17, (Tues.) at 7:00pm in room 241 Illick Hall. We will discuss the possible formation of an "actual" club, important issues to write about, club name and organization, and unity of the ESF community. Don't let Garrey Carruthers' lecture frustrate you; I'm sure you're still unsatisfied with the direction that many environmental issues are taking. Besides, everyone knows that "condors don't live in trees!" Bring a friend(s) and don't be lazy!

Thanx again,
Steve



. ODE TO WILLIAM



There once was a steward named Bill,
Who sharpened equipment at will.
And we won the meet,
Thanks to his feat,
And we are in debt to him still.

STUDENT AUDIT FORMS

will be available on Monday, 11/16
in front of 104 Bray Hall. Please
check yours as soon as possible.

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BOX

ADOPT A BURRO

In a few short weeks, cowboys and helicopters will team up to roundup surplus wild burros in the Black Mountains of northwestern Arizona - and the Bureau of Land Management is looking for people to adopt the burros it catches.

This year BLM plans to roundup nearly 600 of the 2,000 burros in the Blacks to help protect the burros from their own success. BLM estimates the range can support between 200 and 400 burros. The extra burros are also adding stress to bighorn sheep and other wildlife populations, according to Roger Taylor, BLM manager in Kingman.

Taylor urged anyone who is able to care for burros to apply. He noted it takes several weeks to process an application.

Adopters must be U.S. citizens, and can adopt up to four burros a year.

For applications write:

ADOPT-A-BURRO

Dept. 634-H

Consumer Information

Center

Pueblo, Co. 81009

• CATCHALL •••••

****What do all hunters have in common?**
They go deep in the woods, shoot twice,
and eat what they shoot.

%The ultimate dream of every ranger -
A virgin forest.

\$&Affirmative action is BULL.

&%Brenda - powerful, blatant.

)@Swinette #2 - Was that an erotic exotic
or exotic erotic?

!*Brenda remember: Boisenberry yogurt
is even better than sex.

)\$The Salmon River Gang congratulates
Precilla Carter on her first run down the
river without dumping. YAHOO!

@*The Outing Club would like to thank
Steve Truesdale for once again teaching
us how to roll kayaks.

\$\$\$Jogging Irish Chemists make the best
supermarket stockboys!

!Steve - Plastic bikes, plastic drums and plastic food! Oh Really? HAPPY!

#@Hey Dan, What's it tonight? Massa or

Warren Street? Get some!

• CATCHALL •••••

\$*llugh - "There are fences, and there are fences"

"The only place that wood grows is in trees"

##J.B. - "Prices are what they are."

'Welll, I'm sorrrry'

(SStudent - "Uh, uh, uh, Baloney"

Uh, Cheryl, I had you clocked at 70 in
a 55.....

@!0r was it 95??????????

(SOK Cheryl, now we know where you get it from!!!!!!)

%\$BEAUTIFULLLLLLLLLLL!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

Forest Engineers

Two weekends ago the Forest Engineers Club took a road trip to the Allegheny National Forest in Pennsylvania. A total of seventeen of us made the long journey down to the Forest late on Friday night. Once at the Forest we stayed overnight in a Youth Conservation Corp. bunkhouse which was generously opened up especially for our visit. Even though there was 6 inches of snow on the ground, and no heat in the bunkhouse, we were able to warm the place up by keeping our "spirits" raised.

The following Saturday we were given an informative tour of the various operations which take place, and specific problems which arise on a National Forest. The Forest Engineer who conducted the tour provided us with many insights as to what activities we could possibly be involved in after graduation.

It was a great trip and we'd like to thank all those who helped us pull it off!

Grant McGlynn

Inside jokes from the trip:

-Play a little Polo in the snow?

-Got a Gurger King crown?

- "Piss-off, Big Nose!"

-Who's this J.D. guy anyway?

-Can't wait for those pictures Paul!

JOBS

SUMMER JOBS - ENVIRONMENTAL INTERN PROGRAM by Dawn Radley

Strange as it may seem, the first snow-falls signal that it is time to start planning for next summer's job. That is particularly true if you want to find a job that will give you valuable career-related experience.

The Environmental Intern Program (EIP) is one option that ESF job seekers should pursue. EIP serves as a clearinghouse for environmentally-related internships throughout the country. There are internships available with private companies, non-profit organizations, and government agencies. Four regional programs operate under the aegis of the Center for Environmental Intern Programs. The regions are Northeast, Great Lakes, Pacific Northwest, and California. A single application to any or all of the regional programs allows you to be considered for dozens of internships. EIP screens the applications, and then recommends qualified applicants to one or more sponsoring organizations. With this information, the sponsor then decides whom to hire. Virtually all internships are paid positions.

EIP is much more than a job placement service. There is continued contact with and support from the program throughout the internship. A regional meeting is held in mid-summer (in Boston for the Northeast program), which is a good opportunity to meet other EIP interns and hear from luminaries in a variety of fields. EIP staff also make field visits to each sponsoring agency.

Applications for the Environmental Intern Program are due on December 7, 1981. Copies of the application form are available from the Office of Career Services, 107 Bray Hall. In addition, an information session for all those who want to find out more about the program or get assistance in filling out the application will be held on Thursday, November 19 at 12 noon in Moon Conference Room.

I participated in the Environmental Intern Program during the summer of 1981, and found it to be a challenging and rewarding experience. My job was with a non-profit rural development agency called

Project REACH, in Livingston County, NY, working on energy planning and education. I worked with one other EIP intern, a graduate student from Tufts University. We were involved in a variety of different activities, including giving workshops on home weatherization techniques, writing articles on energy topics for the local media, doing research on energy consumption in Livingston County, and organizing a County Energy Task Force. We assisted with Solar Summer '81, a 3-day event which featured hands-on workshops and demonstrations of renewable energy technologies. We were given a great deal of responsibility and flexibility in our jobs, which I believe is characteristic of EIP internships. That, of course, makes the job more challenging, and occasionally difficult, but also makes for a more worthwhile experience.

I will be assisting Mr. Slocum of the Career Services Office with the information session on November 19. If you are unable to attend the session, or have questions in the meantime, I can usually be found in 406 Bray Hall.

Fellowships

NATIONAL SCIENCE FOUNDATION GRADUATE FELLOWSHIPS MINORITY GRADUATE FELLOWSHIPS for the ACADEMIC YEAR 1982-83

As a means of aiding the progress of science and engineering in the United States, and increasing the number of practicing scientists who are members of the ethnic minority groups, the National Science Foundation plans to offer, subject to the availability of funds, new three-year Graduate and Minority Graduate Fellowships. These awards will be made to individuals who have demonstrated ability and special aptitude for advanced training in science or engineering.

Additional information may be obtained at the Office of Financial Aid, 111 Bray Hall.

Nine Mile Point II

A major protest rally for a halt to the construction of the Nine Mile Point II power generating facility is expected to fill the city's downtown streets December 5, beginning at noon.

The parade is planned to coincide with the state Public Service Commission's hearings on the project, which will take place from December 1 through December 11.

All concerned citizens are urged to participate in the parade which will get underway at Columbus Circle, will proceed down Jefferson and South Salina Street, and will end with a brief gathering at Clinton Square.

Ruth Caplan, a member of the Sierra Club in Oswego and an expert on public utility issues, is scheduled to speak.

The New York Public Interest Research Group, Inc (NYPIRG) coordinator is encouraging senior citizens, students and members of low and moderate-income families to join in the protest. The parade's purpose is to increase public awareness of the possible leap in utility bills that would result from the Nine Mile Point II project.

"People on fixed incomes are the ones who will suffer the most from escalating utility bills," said Robin Farber, NYPIRG project coordinator. "The completion of Nine Mile II would mean that area residents will see their electric bills double by 1990."

Details concerning participation in the rally or the ongoing petition drive can be obtained by contacting the NYPIRG office at 476-8381.

SAF

Those of us who attended Mr. Carlson's presentation on his Alaskan adventures last Thursday night left the meeting impressed by both the subject and the man. With both authority and reverence, Mr. Carlson allowed us to see Alaska as he saw it, through the eyes of a true pioneer who, back in the early 1920's, worked with the triangulation survey crew who calculated the height of Mt. McKinley. His incredibly captivating style supplemented with breath-taking slides left over 100 people with the feeling of both envy and admiration. We truly thank Mr. Carlson for his time and his enthusiasm.

This coming Thursday, November 19, another presentation will be sponsored by the SAF Student Chapter. Mary Marie Young, who has done extensive work with the Peace Corps. in locations such as Upper Volta, the Gambia, and Senegal, will speak to us about her work involving the problems of firewood management in the Sahel region of Africa. The Sahel occurs between the "step" and the desert, and the word means "boarder" in African. This should be another interesting presentation so allow yourself some time to stop by this Thursday, November 19 at 7:30 pm in the Moon Library Congerence Room.

Thank you,

J. Gifford



The brothers enjoyed another busy and fun week down at KI.

We're still marking our Christmas trees for this years sale. Saturday, December 4 we'll be cutting them down and they'll be on sale from then on. They'll look great in your living room and at your Christmas parties.

Speaking of parties we had one Friday night with our little sisters. They had stolen our house composite and forced us to have a pajama party with them in order to get it back. Bummer. However, as usual....

Until next time...
Glenn Lindsey
Publicity Chairman

NOTES FROM THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE:

Final exam schedules are now available in 104 and 113 Bray. The Spring 1982 Time Schedule of Classes will be available around December 16 in 104 Bray. The Syracuse University Time Schedule should be available on December 1 in 104 Bray.

Students who are planning to graduate in December should see Mr. North before the end of the semester.

GOINGS ON!

Tuesday, November 17

- 7:00pm Backyard Nature Program Meeting, 212 Marshall
7:00pm Interested Environmentalists, 241 Illick

Wednesday, November 18

- 3:00pm Chemistry Seminar: Robert LaLonde, 308 Baker
7:00pm Employment Seminar: "Interviewing", 321 Bray
7:00pm Environmental Education Seminar: Charles Yaple, 317 Marshall
7:30pm Yearbook staff meeting, 404 Bray

Thursday, November 19

- NOON Environmental Intern Program Presentation, Moon Conference Room
4:00pm "Summer Employment", 319 Marshall

Friday, November 20

- 1:00pm KNOTHOLE LAYOUT, 404 Bray
4:00pm CHILI COOK-OFF, Nifkin Lounge

Saturday, November 21

- 10:00am Woodsmen's Team Workout. Newcomers Welcome!, behind Walters

Plant Rescue

ESF has been designated by the U.S. departments of Interior and Agriculture as a "rescue center" for endangered plant species intercepted from illegal shipments in international trade.

College President Edward E. Palmer officially accepted the designation at ceremonies celebrating the reopening of ESF's greenhouses from Mr. Thomas McIntyre, environmental coordinator for the USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service.

ESF thus becomes one of a small number of centers across the United States which accepts plants imported into the country in violation of permit requirements under the Convention on International Trade in Endangered Species (CITES), an agreement designed to protect certain threatened plant and animal species from extinction.

As a rescue center, the College agrees to maintain and otherwise care for plants as required by the Department of Agriculture for a 30-day waiting period. During that time, the country of the plants' origin will be contacted, and if it does not desire the plants' return, ESF will be able to add the specimens to its own collection. Most of the plants involved in the rescue operation are intercepted by USDA officials at ports of entry into the U.S. and taken from tourists or collectors who bring them from a foreign country without the proper importation documents.

"We are eager to help in the worldwide effort to protect rare and endangered plant species," Palmer stated, "and we are proud that the ESF plant scientists, glasshouse facilities, and superb botanical collection has earned this important recognition."

Financial Aid for ESF Students

Are you currently receiving a student loan, TAP award, Pell Grant, Work-Study award or student grant/scholarship? Whether the answer is yes or no, please read on.

The necessary applications for applying for financial aid for 1982-83 are now available in the Financial Aid Office (Room 111 Bray). While you may think that "it's too early to apply", "I'll wait until next semester", we assure you that that philosophy is erroneous.

The time to prepare for next year is now. At this very moment, President Reagan is trying to force massive cuts in student aid programs. He has already limited your borrowing authority in the Guaranteed Student Loan Program (NYHESC). It is now his intention to cut Pell Grants (formerly Basic Grant) as well as National Direct Student Loans (NDSL), College Work-Study (CWSP) and Supplemental Grants (SEOG). If Reagan's cuts are approved, you, the students at ESF, will lose.

We can overcome these pending cuts if we work together. Your responsibilities are twofold. First, you must apply for financial aid. In doing so, we can then justify to the federal government what your real need for financial aid is. Secondly, you and your parents should consider contacting your Congresspersons and Senators with regards to these cuts. Your voice will be listened to in greater detail than mine.

The College has and will continue to be opposed to cuts in our student aid programs. In the meantime, the Office of Financial Aid is here to help you with your financial problems (big or small). Additionally, our office is the place to come if you are seeking part-time work. Our Job Locator and Development program is established to assist you with finding part-time jobs. Last year we found part-time jobs for over 300 ESF students.

Now is the time to prepare for next year. There are forms to complete and deadlines to meet. Please do not delay. Let us help you, so that you do not run short of funds.

John E. View
Director of Financial Aid

Marilyn L. Wright
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Judith C. Hamilton
Student Employment Coordinator

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Financial Aid Forms

will be available after

november 16.



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